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# BY U. S. IF MEXICANS FAIL TO END WAR, IS WILSON'S WARNING

## **GERMANY MAKES NO OFFER** THROUGH VON BERNSTORFF TO CHANGE HER WAR POLICY

Washington Reports Declare That the American Note This Week Will Stand Firmly on the Original Demands Made by Wilson.

> By Samuel M. Williams. Special Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.

WASHINGTON, June 2.-Count von Bernstorff, German Ambassador, was received by President Wilson at noon to-day for a half hour conference. Their meeting took place in the President's private study in the main White House building instead of the office annex where in the North Bea. Beven members of official business usually is transacted.

Count von Bernstorff had no definite proposition to make to Mr. Wilson. On the contrary, he sought as much information concerning the precise points of demands of this Government as he volunteered of the and attitude and sentiment of his own Government.

One thing the Ambassador desired to find out is what the President considers the most important of the American demands. There is some confusion among the various points raised as to which are considered the most vital and subject to no further debate. The Ambassador also asked if there are some phases of the situation that can be more easily adjusted.

While no official announcement followed the Ambassador's visit, it is understood that he sought to obtain directly from the President an impression of the things that America absolutely stands for and to com- by a German submarine off the 3 Fair Count, 108 (Burel) municate them to his home Government in advance of the official note England. that is now in course of preparation to be dispatched at the end of

Between now and Friday's Cabinet meeting the German situation will be in the President's exclusive charge.

#### PRESIDENT AND CABINET FIRM.

It is the unanimous opinion in Washington that Mr. Wilson and his Cabinet will stand firmly on the demand made on Germany that sub. in Dumbarton, Scotland, in 1878, was marine warrare against neutral ships and innocent non-combatants shall cease.

There is more determination and insistence upon this crucial point than was ever before evidenced by the Administration. While postponing hasty action a few days for what the President has termed "preliminary discussion," there is no weakening, no modification of our representations to Germany made in the interest of the American people and of humanity

What this determined stand will lead to no one in Washington cares to predict. The ultimate development, if no settlement is reached in the meantime, would be a state of war analogous to that between Japan and Germany, but that contingency is still remote.

DERNBURG WILL LEAVE

for His Safe Conduct.

WASHINGTON, June 2 -- Dr. Hern-

hard Dernharg will have the United

stemmship June 12. Mattefactory ar

side and he arear's fulfilled as in possi-

IN MOVIE THEATRE

Secretary Bryan to-day denied reports that the State Department was in possession of affidavits asserting that the Lucitania was armed and carried explosives, in violation of United States laws. when it left New York on its last

VOVEGE. He was also without official information, he said, concerning the Story that the American liner St. Paul was chased by a German submarine.

It is now certain that there will be despatched to Germany another note states for Norway on a Norwegian from the American Government re-Herating the position siready taken regarding automation warfare.

Mhonid this communication or ng the one reserved a few days ago. then it will be the duty of the President to take poor meure to manual

America's demands. to ordinary entries of internations. AERIAL BOMB KILLS affairs where nations are not service SIX, WOUNDS TWENTY-FIVE war, this takes the form of severing diplomatic relations and putting up the barriers of non-intercourse, both

WARRAW, Russian Polant, Jundiplomatic and commercial If this pressu , does not bring about desired results, then there remains the last step-use of force to

(Continued on Second Page.)

# GERMANS TORPEDO TWO MORE SHIPS,

Seven of the Crew of British Liner Saidieh Drowned in North Sea.

WARNING GIVEN

Danish Steamer Soeborg, Second Victim, Owned by Austrian Consul General.

steamer Saidieh, from Alexandria Egypt, for Laverpool, was terpedood drowned. Forty-one survivors

lowered. The occupants of this boat were thrown into the water.

Those in the other boats picked up by a trawler. They essert teen minutes after the explosion.

The Danish steamer Sceborg, according to Admiralty despatches this Farne Islands, on the cast coast of

The Austrian Consul General to Denmark is said to be the principal stockholder in the Danish shipping company that owns the steamer.

The Saidieh was owned by the Khedivial Mail Steamship Company of London. She was formerly the steamship Pretoria. She was built \$50 feet long and of 1,984 tons net.

The Soeborg is a steel screw steamer of 2,108 tons, owned by the Danish shipping company of which C. K. Hansen is manager, and is registered from Copenhagen. She was built in 1899, and is 286 feet in length, with a 43-foot beam. Lloyd's lists her captain as H. Winther.

#### STATES ARE READY TO ENTER THE WAR UNITED STATES JUNE 12

Will Sail on Norwegian Steamer Roumania Prepared to Attack Arrangements Having Been Made Austria; Bulgaria Against

Turks.

PARIS. Jone 2 .- Bulgaria and Runamia have arrived at a complete understanding, according to a Huchsrest despatch to the Petit Parisien, dournania having agreed to code tercitory in Dobrudja, and the two sounrice will enter the war aimittaneousip, Beumanta against Austria and

sulgaria against Turkey. The army staffs of the two powers re sold to be busy ex-ordinating military plans.

Negotiations between Houmania and dustin over the line of the Pruth and A bomb from a terman acroplane of Banat are said to be virtually comppend at Warsaw to day pierced
interest of a crowded moving picture
proposals the latter country is destre. It killed six persons and
dared to be ready to begin hostifRome, Marcoilles. wounded twenty-five others, mostly dured to be randy to begin notif-women and children.

### Racing Results and Entries

PIPING ROCK RESULTS.

DORVAL RESULTS.

LOUISVILLE RESULTS.

BELMONT ENTRIES.

BACE TRACK, BELMONT PARK

N. Y. May 2.—The entries for to morrow's races are as follows:

HIGHTON'S FACES ARE AS follows:

FIRST RACE Two eartuids, conditions for futions straight Demostles: 116, Futir Rock.

118, Marphy, 107, Prince of Come, 107, According to the Marphy, 107, Prince of Come, 107, According to the sent conditions, as futions, man contract Carlawron, 101, Houseman, 123, He Will, 1004, Kingengy Sen, 144, Fraint, 107, Astrology, 94, THINIT, RACE For three correlate and in ward, selling one main and a sitteenth, Kingen, 101, March 114, Republican, 111, The Track, 115, G. M. Miller, 114, Republican, 111, The Track, 115, G. M. Miller, 114, Republican, 111, The result of the statement of t

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ization of #50,000,000 Belmont,

Vanderbilt, Shorts Directors,

of State Hugo.

#### JOHN E. MADDEN **WINS TWO RACES** IN ROW AT BELMON

Sam McMeekin Wins the First Event, With Distance, at 15 to 1, Taking Second.

(Special to The Evening World.)
BELMONT PARK RACE TRACK N. Y., June 1.—This was a regular fall blew into the grand-stand and made everybody uncomfortable. Those who wraps shivered throughout the after-

event started. . . . . . John E. Madden started one in Sam McMeskin in the opening event. Taking the lead at the start. he ran the small field off I I feet. Gino was dissy from chasing him to the lengths. Gino beat Fair Count about ten lengths. The latter had only a

Stratched Half Rock, Etruscah, Forecast, SECOND RACE,

Also ran Runes, Scratthed Kilkenny Box. THIRD RACE,

The Harism; for three-page-olds a line \$1,000; one talls. Time, I will Was easily Winner on g by latchen. Owner, H. T. Wilson is Healer.

#### BERLIN STOPS LIQUOR TO GERMAN SOLDIERS

Order Issued Prohibiting Officers and Men From Going to Cafe and Wine Rooms.

HERLIN, June 2 (via London) --The military authorities have issued an order applicable to Berlin forbidding officers of all rank and private soldiers from vietting any of the large number of "Luxus restaurants and cafes" in Berito, as well as all burs

and winercome The order says the purpose of furlong's granted officers and menphysical recovers from the rigors of stolding Corporation of New York or properly. life at the front and the recoperation into the Interiorange Corporations. Washington, June 2. The Tame of necess and body is seriously en. See field here to day with Secretary than Consult in day notified the State dangered by blairs to these restourante and withfromin.

tering especially to the military will be hard bit by this regulation

STEAMSHIPS DUE TO-DAY.

Bermudian, Bermuda 10 A. M. pay taking on a cargo of \$20,000 feel and sport all the Roma, Marceilles 10 A. M. pay taking on a cargo of \$20,000 feel and sport all the Post Sport and Sport

sectors metudo August Bermont, Ed-

August Belmont is and Theodore P.

#### ,500 CHILDREN **GET OUT SAFELY** IN SCHOOL FIRE

Gabriel's in East 36th Street Is Emptied in Two Minutes.

DIDN'T KNOW OF BLAZE.

Superstition, 152 (Mr. Bamberger), 8 to 1, 2 to 1 and even, second: Ead Baid, 186 (E. Tucker), 2 to 1, 4 to 5 and out, third. No time taken. Free and Easy, Willing. Flatrun, Nosessy and Knight of Merel also ran.

\*\*BECOND RACE—The North Shore Plate Handicap Steeplechase: selling: fag three-year-olds and un; pures \$600; about two miles.—Swish, 130 (J. Jolley), 4 to 5, 1 to 3 and out, first; Senegambian, 126 (A. Lee), 8 to 5, 3 to 5 and out, second: The Elephant, 139 (T. Chandler), 3 to 1, even and 2 to 5, third. Time, 3.54. Astute, Zellwood, and Yarloo also ran.

THIRD RACE—The Brookville Plate; purse \$600; for two-year-olds; about four furlongs.—Socony, 167 (J. Me-Cahey), 2 to 1, 3 to 5 and out, first; Plquette, 104 (I. Hoffman), 8 to 1, 2 to 1 and even, second: Mustard, 116 (Burlingams), 7 to 10, 1 to 4 and out, third. Time, 0.50. Plumesc also ran. Pupils Thought It Was Only a Drill-Fire a Small One in Basement.

> Street east of Second Avenue, were proof, separate staircases at each end of the building and all were on

seard the approaching engines and trucks did the children and teachers school. They had supposed that the

amoke this afternoon. FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds: six furlongs.—Carrie Orme, 195 (O'Brien) first: Cannonade, 195 (Gentry), second Malheur, 192 (Taylor), third. Time 1,132-5. Alkunet, Bean Spiller, Day Day, Dorothy Perkins, Jane, F. A. Weigle also ran \$2 nutuels paid: Carrie Orme, straight \$3.80, place \$2.30 show \$2.30; Cannonade, place \$2.50 show \$2.30; Malheur, show \$5.50 ing waste paper from the upper floors | ceed. of the building.

Returning to his office, Brother The firemen extinguished the blaze in a few minutes with a property loss

of not to exceed \$10. five-story building. The five and six second floors. The older children, few American soldiers will be saved. of them over fifteen, are on the top The stairs is by means

ch those on the upper used only in case of fire drills.

Somewhat to the disappointment of the children, Brother Baldwin ordered them all back to their studies as soon

#### DOZEN AMERICANS KILLED BY MEXICANS

Steamship Captain Just Back From Tampico Says Place Is Terrorized by Bandits.

GALVERTON, Tex., June 2.-Fully a dezen American citizens have been New Corporation Will Have Capitalhere from Tamples today.

He east the entire country there-ALBANY, June 2-A report of the nerger of the Interborough-Metro- about a terrorise tor bandits, who politan Company and the Finance pay for WASHINGTON, June 1 .- The Tan-

of Carrangletus with whom he was on his may from Panton to Tampico

# TO RESTORE PEACE

Tells Them Unless They Soon Reestablish Government United States Will Find Way to End Civil War and Starvation.

#### WILL SUPPORT MAN WHO CAN UNITE THE FACTIONS

WASHINGTON, June 2.- In a statement to the American people to-day President Wilson served notice on the factional leaders of Mexico that unless within "a very short time" they unite to set up a government which the world can recognize, the United States "will be constrained to decide what means should be employed by the United States in order to help Mexico save herself and serve her people."

Signalizing a change from the "watchful waiting" policy, which has guided relations with Mexico for more than two years, the President's statement was regarded everywhere in official and diplomatic quarters as notice of a new and vigorous policy to restore peace below the Rio Grande.

#### WILSON PREPARED FOR ACTION.

Everywhere it was interpreted as a warning that the patience of the there was no fire in the building United States is exhausted. What steps the President is prepared to take stairs. There was a brisk blaze at if his warning goes unheeded is not idsclosed in the statement. In high the foot of a chute used for convey- official quarters, nevertheless, no doubt existed that he is prepared to pro-

If moral suasion fails, it was said, the next step will be some form of Baldwin sounded the fire drill signal an embargo or exercise of force short of actual invasion to prevent the and also turned in the private alarm. fighting factions from continuing their warfare. Mexico is dependent almost solely on the United States for its supply of arms and ammunition. An embargo would put them on short cartridge rations very St. Gabriel's School is a modern soon. If troops are to be sent across the border again, it is urged that the year old children are on the first and quicker the supplies of munitions of war are cut off the more lives of

The statement, which goes to Carranza, Villa, Zapata and Garza, the principal leaders, not as a diplomatic note from the United States, but floors reached the street are out off as a declaration of President Wilson's attitude, expressed in a statement from the halfs by steel doors and are to the American people, is as follows:

"For more than two years revolutionary conditions have existed in Mexico. The purpose of the revolution was to rid Mexico of men who ignored the constitution of the republic and used their power in contempt of the right of its people, and with these purposes the people of the United states instinctively and generously sympathized. But the leaders of the revolution, in the very hour of their success, have disagreed and turned their arms against one another.

"All professing the same objects, they are nevertheless unable or unwilling to co-operate. A central authority at Mexico City is no sooner set up than it is undermined and its authority denied by those who were expected to support it.

"Mexico is apparently no nearer a solution of her tragical troubles than she was when the revolution was first kindled. And she has been swept by civil war as if by fire. Her crops are destroyed, her fields lie unseeded, her work cattle are conficated for the use of the armed factious, her people fire to the mountains to escape being drawn into unavailing bloodshed, and killed near Tamping in the past few no man seems to see or lead the way to peace and settled order. There is days, according to Capt. Oscar Lone no proper protection either for her own citizens or for the citizens of other of the steamship Winnifest, arriving nations resident and at work within her territory. Mexico is starving and without a government

#### UNITED STATES CANNOT STAND BY AND LOOK ON

"In these circumstances the people and Government of the United trates cannot stand indifferently by and do nothing to serve their neighhor. They want nothing for themselves in Mexico. Least of all do they desire to settle her affairs for her, or claim any right to do so. But neither do they wish to see utter ruin come upon her, and they deem it their duty as friends and neighbors to lend any aid they properly can to any instrumentality which promises to be effective in bringing about a settlement which will embody the real objects of the revolution-constitutional government and the rights of the people.

Patriotic Mexicans are sick at heart and cry out for peace and for every self-sacrifice that may be necessary to procure it. Their people erg out for food and will presently hate as much as they fear every man in their

"It is time, therefore, that the Government of the United States